

DRY FARMERS MAY COME TO PASS CITY

San Antonio Withdraws
From the Contest for Next
Congress.

WILL GIVE SUPPORT
TO CITY OF EL PASO

El Paso may have the honor of entertaining the International Dry Farming congress in 1911. San Antonio, which has been making a vigorous fight for the next meeting of the Dry Farming congress which will meet in Spokane the week of October 3, has decided to withdraw from the contest because of the conflict with the dates of the 1911 American Bankers' association meeting for which San Antonio is to make a strong fight at the Los Angeles convention. San Antonio will ask for it in 1912.

Colorado Springs is now in the field for the Dry Farming congress and with the support of San Antonio El Paso could offer strong opposition to the Colorado city for the congress.

G. A. Martin, of El Paso, who is president of the Texas Dry Farming congress, will be the official delegate from El Paso at the Spokane meeting of the Dry Farming congress and will lead the fight for the selection of El Paso for the 1911 meeting.

Secretary Carrington, of the San Antonio convention league, has started an active movement for the cause of El Paso at Spokane and this city will receive the support of the Texas delegation to the congress. El Paso has also been solicited to invite the 19th National Irrigation congress here and it might be possible to arrange the dates suitably for a joint meeting of the two big agricultural congresses.

SAYS RAIL LINES MONOPOLIZE FRONTS

Herbert Knox Smith, in Report, Says Railroads Are Greedy.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—"Probably the greatest single deterrent to water terminal advance in the United States is the present adverse attitude of the rail lines towards independent water traffic in their exclusive control of frontage, in refusal or neglect to coordinate with general water traffic and in their refusal to provide generally with water lines in the through movement of traffic."

This is one of the conclusions of Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in part three, just made public, of his report to the president, on water transportation in the United States.

After an exhaustive inquiry into the harbor situation of the country, commissioner Smith finds:

First, that terminals are as important as channels.
Second, that the harbors of the country have not fully developed their terminal frontage, nor are they properly organized or controlled.
Third, that railroads largely control water terminals, often to the disadvantage of general water traffic.

Fourth, that there is almost no linking up of rail and general water systems at the water's edge, but rather the opposite tendency.

Fifth, that there is little cooperation by localities with the federal government, which improves their channels.

CAMPBELL WEARS OWN
HAT AND SMILES AGAIN.
Austin, Tex., Sept. 26.—State purchasing agent White is guilty. This was ascertained today when he confessed, after a strenuous search had been made for governor Campbell's Panama hat, which disappeared Saturday. Mr. White today restored the article to the executive, saying the one he left was much better, but he could not retain it longer because of the great hue and cry raised by the newspapers. Governor Campbell and private secretary Bowman today are wearing happy smiles, and the governor his own hat.

AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS OPENED

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—The 13th annual convention of the American Mining congress met here today. It is expected that 1000 delegates will be present at the sessions tomorrow.

Gifford Pinchot will deliver an address this afternoon on conservation of natural resources as it relates particularly to the withdrawal of oil lands from entry.

Douglas, Ariz., is making a strong fight for the next meeting of the American Mining congress and has sent a delegation there to fight for the chance to entertain the mining authorities in that city in 1911.

PROBE OF LORIMER STARTS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.—State representative Charles White was the first witness today in the senatorial committee investigation of the charges that the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate was bought and paid for by bribery. White gave a detailed history of his relations with Lee O'Neill Browne, Democratic house leader, who, he charged, gave him money to vote for Lorimer. Six of the seven members of the committee were present, the only absentee being senator Bulkeley of Connecticut.

White declared he had been asked by Browne to vote for Lorimer, and Browne told him that he would receive \$1000 for his vote. Browne also told him he would receive "about as much more" from other sources, he said. Senator Lorimer's counsel objected to this latter as referring to a "jackpot" and having no connection with the Lorimer charges.

EL PASO'S FIGHT WITH COLORADO OPPOSITION TO ENGLE DAM PROJECT STARTED AT PUEBLO

VICTORY APPEARS TO BE CERTAIN FOR THE GREAT DAM PROJECT

El Paso-Mesilla Boosters Lead Big Parade Through the Streets of Pueblo, with Municipal Band Adding to the Enthusiasm—Great Irrigation Congress Is Opened With Large Attendance—Bryan Joins Hands With El Paso in Boosting For the Big Dam.

By G. A. Martin.

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 26.—El Paso and the Mesilla valley, with their usual way of doing things, appear to have the fight won before it has started. Arriving at midnight on their special train, the delegates were out with their band before breakfast and El Paso and the Mesilla valley appear to be leading everything.

After meeting in committee this morning and outlining a plan of action, the El Pasoans led the procession that opened the 18th National Irrigation congress. President B. A. Fowler, and William Jennings Bryan headed the procession in an automobile, both wearing badges of the El Paso-Mesilla delegation, and following came J. A. Happer, Charlie Kinne and Felix Martinez and then the El Paso municipal band and the El Paso New Mexico delegation.

The parade consisted of all the delegates that are here and many organizations of Pueblo, including the G. A. R. veterans in uniform, continental soldiers, Indians and the marching delegation, with half a dozen or more bands.

Bryan Boosts Irrigation.
Even William Jennings Bryan is a booster for El Paso. After the parade to the convention hall, which ended at noon, and before the delegates filed their credentials, Mr. Bryan was introduced to the thousands of the people in the beautiful park surrounding the Mineral palace in which the meeting is taking place, and Mr. Bryan said:

"I am not here as an accredited delegate, but if I were, I should properly come from Texas, for there I have an irrigated farm, and there I have many friends." He said he recognized irrigation as the leading question in the west and one that must develop the west more than any other agency.

El Pasoans Arrive in Good Time.
The El Paso-Mesilla valley delegation was the first big delegation to reach the city and its committee have already arranged for seeing the other delegations, are mailing them and discussing the situation at once. The general idea, so far as reported to the El Pasoans and New Mexicans, is that the delegates are opposed to the injection of politics into the convention by Colorado or any other state. They argue that it would be a slap at the reclamation service and the United States government to attempt to condemn or interfere with any undertaking approved project and that the purpose of the convention, in every sense, is that of promoting irrigation by the exchange of ideas and the betterment of conditions generally and that the political question of state rights and the distribution of water in interstate streams should be given no consideration. This argument is meeting with the approval of most of the delegates who have arrived.

New Mexico delegates met separately this morning and unanimously decided to stand by the Elephant Butte dam. Ex-governor Kibby, of Arizona, and John Roberts, of Tucson, formerly of El Paso, are here ahead of the Arizona delegation and declare that Arizona is with the El Pasoans and the New Mexicans. Kansas, with one of the biggest delegations in the city, is also said to favor El Paso.

although no formal vote has been taken.

Honor for Martinez.

President Fowler this morning offered to make Felix Martinez of El Paso, chairman of the committee on temporary organization or member of the resolutions committee, at large. Mr. Martinez took the latter appointment, which is considered a high honor, since but three members at large may be appointed by the president to the committee on resolutions.

Richard Burges will be the Texas member of the resolutions committee. This will give Texas two members on the committee. H. B. Holt, of Las Cruces, will be the member of the resolutions committee from New Mexico.

Texas to Help.

All the Texas delegates who have arrived so far, including former president Barstow of the irrigation congress; S. V. Riggs, of Barstow, and Avery Turner, of the Santa Fe at Albuquerque, have joined heartily with the El Paso-Mesilla delegation on the fight to keep politics out of the convention. Richard E. Burges has been selected to deliver El Paso's side of the matter in case the Elephant Butte dam is permitted to be attacked on the floor of the convention, but this forenoon J. A. Smith, Felix Martinez and others are working hard with the program committee to have this matter as quiet as possible. The Coloradoans fight out their proposition in the committee on resolutions. The Mexican hats of the El Paso-Mesilla delegation are sought on every hand and everybody is wearing them. Every delegate to the convention is taken to headquarters, given a cigar and a badge and an argument against permitting Colorado to inject politics into the convention and perhaps wreck the organization on the shoals of discord. The El Pasoans and Mesilla valley delegates are never sleeping nor resting, but are working for their homes and their people, although the fight appears to be won from the start. They are taking no chances.

El Paso-Mesilla delegation has four women in the delegation and all have been slated as delegates. They are Mrs. Oscar Snow, Mrs. Theo. Rouanet, and Mrs. William Sutherland, of Las Cruces, and Mrs. G. A. Martin.

Trip a Triumphant One.
On the entire trip from El Paso to Pueblo the special train of the El Paso-Mesilla valley delegation was a great attraction. The people were at every station where the train stopped on Sunday, and the band played and the delegates marched through the streets at Albuquerque, Las Vegas, and at Baton and Pueblo, besides the stop at Las Cruces on Saturday night.

At Pueblo last night the train overtook the regular train on which the women of the party were riding and accompanied them at the Harvey house. Jack Happer rushed into the dining room with the big El Paso banner and waved it over the heads of all the diners, as the band played La Paloma outside the door and the hundred or more people taking their dinners from the two regular trains that had just arrived, cheered wildly. The band played a short concert in the patio of the hotel, before the special departed for Pueblo.

Wide Latitude Permitted.
A determination to permit the greatest latitude in discussion of irrigation problems, but to keep the deliberations free from sectional disputes or personal grievances is voiced by officers and delegates for the national irrigation congress.

Each arriving train has added its quota of delegates from far and wide, and the lobbies this morning hummed with conversation in which the sentiment is unanimous that this congress will be of unusual importance and benefit to the irrigated sections of the west.

Today was given over entirely to the formal opening exercises, including a mammoth industrial parade and the throwing open of the irrigation exposition. Tonight W. J. Bryan will deliver an address. Tuesday the congress will get down to business. In the morning the congress will discuss "irrigation by private enterprises," and in the afternoon its attention will be turned to "public irrigation."

Wednesday morning will be considered "water equities" will be considered "agriculture." In the afternoon, Thursday morning will be devoted to a foreign representatives session, the afternoon being given over to a discussion of "general irrigation." Friday morning there will be a governor's session and the congress will close that afternoon with a business session and the election of officers.

Foreign Delegates.

The representation of foreign countries at this congress establishes a new record. Delegates have arrived from nine countries, as follows:

Austria-Hungary—Chevalier Georg von Grivovic.
Germany—N. Kaumanns and M. Que-delf.
India—M. Netherlands.
Canada—R. H. Campbell, W. H. Fair-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

ALBUQUERQUE SOLID FOR THE DAM

ASURANCE GIVEN
OF WARM SUPPORT

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 26.—Arriving here at 8 o'clock Sunday morning on board the irrigation special train, the Rio Grande valley delegation, composed of the El Paso and Mesilla valley delegates, found that Albuquerque was for the lower Rio Grande and the Elephant Butte dam to a man.

"The people of the central Rio Grande valley of New Mexico are with you to a man in this fight," said Col. W. S. Hopewell at the commercial club to the assembled irrigation congress delegates from El Paso and the Mesilla valley. Colonel Hopewell's speech was brief and to the point. It was simply a welcome to Albuquerque and a cordial assurance of the entire cooperation and support of the people of northern New Mexico and the movement led by the southerners to fight Colorado's attempt to secure the waters of the Rio Grande for the San Luis valley without regard to the rights of water users in this territory.

The Colorado contingent are to start a bitter campaign against the Elephant Butte dam and their attitude has consolidated the sentiment of all New Mexicans into a readiness to defend our right to the Rio Grande waters to the last ditch.

Secretary C. A. Kinne, of the El Paso chamber of commerce, made a speech, as did Felix Martinez and president F. B. Schwenker, of the commercial club. As it was, the southern water users were greeted by a good crowd and made to feel at home while they were here. Headed by the splendid El Paso Municipal Military band, the delegates, adorned with brilliant badges, marched to the club and, after the speaking, marched around town to stretch their legs before the train pulled out for the north.

The band played most of the time the crowd was here and played class music at that. While the men from the Pass City and Las Cruces are out for business, they also mean to have a cracking good time and had got pretty well started toward that end by the time the train reached here. They made a pretty fair amount of noise for a quiet Sabbath morning in Albuquerque and are undoubtedly a jolly bunch. They left for Las Vegas and Pueblo after remaining here an hour.

IRRIGATION IS EXPLAINED BY HASKIN

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

When the gavel fell, calling the eighteenth National Irrigation congress into annual session, the earliest and the latest ages of American history clasped hands over the gulf of intervening generations. It was the Pueblo Indian who first practiced the art of irrigation on American soil. When the white man first looked upon this continent he beheld within its borders a civilization of unknown antiquity. That civilization was based upon an irrigation ditch; the latest achievement of twentieth-century civilization is the modern irrigated farm.

Proud of Accomplishment.

Experts in the irrigation world are proud of the results accomplished in their field of endeavor. The irrigated area of the earth is estimated at about

(Continued on Page Three.)

Makes Exception For Ugly Maidens

Denver, Colo., Sept. 26.—In a sermon yesterday, Father McMenamin, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the most influential Roman Catholic church in Colorado, said, "the only condition upon which the church would sanction the marriage of a Catholic maid to a Protestant man who refuses to take instruction in the Catholic faith is when the maid is plain, unattractive and on the shady side of 25, in short, when it seems more than probable that she would remain an old maid if she does not snap up what fate has sent her."

In all other cases, declared father McMenamin, the man must accept instruction in Catholic faith, or no marriage will be recognized by the church. "If the couple threaten civil marriage by a justice of the peace," said the priest, "we will tell them to go to the devil, for that is the way they are headed."

Statements were made in the sermon in which father McMenamin explained the recent pronouncement issued by the Vatican regarding matrimonial laws of the church.

Las Cruces Overflows With Enthusiasm When the Pass City Delegation Arrives With Band and Banners.

Twenty-Four Delegates Go From Mesilla Valley to Add to the Protest Against Colorado Interference With Elephant Butte Irrigation Project.

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 26.—Marching behind the Municipal Military band and headed by an immense silk American flag flanked by purple satin banners bearing the words, "Elephant Butte Dam, El Paso Valley," and "Elephant Butte Dam, Mesilla Valley," the Rio Grande valley delegation, upon the arrival of the irrigation special from El Paso Saturday evening, paraded through the streets, waving silk American flags mounted on Mexican coffee wood canes.

All Las Cruces was on the streets to see the parade and enjoy the band concert which was being given by the defenders of the giant project which means everything to the people of the lower Rio Grande. After swinging down Las Cruces avenue in open order, the two delegations from the twin valleys marched and counter-marched through Main street while the Municipal band played a brief concert in the plaza bandstand.

Crowd at Station.

The irrigation congress special arrived here at 9:30 p. m. and was met by Nicholas Galles, president of the Mesilla Valley chamber of commerce; H. B. Holt, president of the Elephant Butte Water Users' association, and W. A. Sutherland, organizer for the Mesilla Valley delegation, who will work with chairman J. A. Happer on the trip. As soon as the El Paso and El Paso Valley delegation arrived they were greeted by a crowd which had come to the station in autos. Flashes were distributed to the Mesilla Valley folks and, arm in arm, they marched down town and through Main street wearing the El Paso hats and

carrying the flag-mounted coffee wood canes, which were supplied them by secretary Kinne, of the El Paso chamber of commerce.

Marched About Town.

After the parade, the El Paso delegation mingled with the crowd of Cruces folks who had come down town to meet and greet their old friends. The Municipal band played its best in the crowded bandstand in front of the Church of the Twin Crosses, and when it broke into "The Star Spangled Banner," the color bearers dipped the flags and everyone doffed his hat and shouted for the cause for which the valley delegation was going to Pueblo to fight the greed of the Denver speculators. The stay in Las Cruces lasted one hour, during which everyone got acquainted with everyone else, and when the band struck up the unofficial national air of "Hot Time," the Mesilla and El Paso valley folks marched to the station like long lost brothers just united.

The only regret of the Las Cruces trip was in the fact that Judge R. E. Young was forced to announce his inability to go with the party at the last moment. Judge Young was with the El Paso crowd during the entire time and his regret was as deep as a school boy who had been prohibited from attending the big circus, because of measles in the family. Mr. Young had planned to make the trip and was being counted upon as one of the fighters on the floor of the congress, for the cause of the lower Rio Grande. But important litigation in which he was retained, developed Saturday, and

(Continued on Page Three.)

Crippen Indicted By the Grand Jury For Murder



London, England, Sept. 26.—The coroner's jury today returned a verdict which charges Dr. Hawley Crippen with the wilful murder of his wife, Belle Elmore. The verdict was that the mutilated body found in the cellar of the Crippen home was that of Mrs. Crippen, and that the cause of death was hyoscine.

AVIATOR POILLOT KILLED IN FLIGHT

Canvas of Aeroplane Rips Off While 90 Feet in the Air.

Charles, France, Sept. 26.—The aviator Poillot, was killed Sunday while making a flight with a passenger. The latter escaped with slight injuries. The machine had reached a height of 90 feet when a piece of canvas ripped out from the wing. The aeroplane fell downward, turning completely over and burying two men under the wreckage. Poillot's spine was broken.

MINER LOSES HEAD; EMPTY SUMP FOR IT

Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 26.—Tovio Cawnen, a Finlander, was struck by a cage descending in the Irish Mag shaft and instantly killed. His head was completely severed from his body and it was necessary to pump out the sump in order to recover the man's head.

The accident occurred while Cawnen was leaning out to ascertain whether or not the cage was descending. It is asserted that he was about to leave for the old country in a short time to marry, after having accumulated about \$5000.

ROOSEVELT IS CERTAIN HE WILL WIN

Both Sides at Saratoga Are Awaiting the Coming of the Leaders.

PROGRESSIVES WEAR AIR OF EXPECTANCY

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 26.—Col. Roosevelt left here this morning for Saratoga. He is confident he will be temporary chairman of the convention by a majority of at least 100. His declaration yesterday that he would accept no compromise on the direct nominations plank, will, it is believed, bring up that issue as the principal point to be fought out, aside from the struggle for control of the convention.

Awaiting the Leaders.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Delegates to the Republican state convention, representing the progressive wing of the party who are fighting the "old guard" for control, marked time today pending the arrival of Theodore Roosevelt, who is expected this afternoon.

The conference of the progressive leaders continued until past midnight, planning details of the convention and the fight for delegates. In the old guard camp there was the same air of expectancy prior to the arrival of vice president Sherman. In the meantime both sides are claiming a majority of the 1915 delegates.

The tentative platform of the Progressives has been described as "short, crisp and distinctly Rooseveltian." It is understood that the main plank is for direct nomination on Union ticket announced by Lloyd Griscom, the Cobb compromise modified so that direct nomination will apply only to candidates for congressional and legislative offices.

"Who is going to be temporary chairman of the convention?" vice president Sherman was asked upon his arrival here today. "I am," was the reply. "That's what I came here for." William Barnes, Jr., leader of the "old guard" said this morning that the "old guard" would present a complete program and submit to any amendments. This came as a surprise as it was expected Col. Roosevelt's opponents would confine themselves to active opposition to certain planks in the progressive platform.

REFORMER INDICTED BY SANTA FE JURY

A New Mexico Attorney Is Charged With Violating The Election Laws.

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 26.—A sensation has been caused here by the indictment by the territorial grand jury of attorney Richard H. Hanna, his brother Thomas W. Hanna, postmaster and merchant at Lamy, F. B. Hanson, Nicholas Montoya and W. H. Dick, on charges of violating the election laws at the election for delegates to the constitutional convention this month. Much rest is added to the indictments because attorney Hanna had been a leader in local reform movements. Other indictments returned were against N. A. Perry on the charge of forgery, and Felipe Rivera on the charge of criminal assault.

MASSACHUSETTS FIGHT WILL START ON TUESDAY.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—The first political battle of the fall in Massachusetts will be fought Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, when primaries for the election of delegates to various conventions will be held by the two principal parties, and direct nominations will be made in several congressional, senatorial and representative districts.

Joint primaries in all cities and towns and all the Democratic primaries will be held Tuesday, with the remaining Republican primaries the following day.

There is no contest for places on the Republican state ticket, which will be headed for a third time by governor Eben S. Draper, and chief interests in the primaries rest in the personnel of the delegates to the Democratic state convention, where former state senator James H. Vahey, who has twice led the party, congressmen Eben S. Foss, the victor in the famous fight in the 14th district last March; mayor Jno. F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, and Chas. S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, are expected to struggle for the gubernatorial nomination.

UTAH REPUBLICANS MEET TO NAME TWO CANDIDATES.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 26.—The Republican state convention assembled in this city today for the purpose of nominating a congressman, and a justice of the supreme court.

Congressman Jos. Howell is a candidate for re-nomination and has the backing of a third time for governor. There is some opposition to him among the progressive element of the party, but it is as yet not strongly defined.

The announced candidates in opposition to Howell are P. F. Christensen and Harry Joseph, of Salt Lake City. Mayor Wm. Glasman, of Ogden, is also mentioned as a possible contender.